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RHINO HORNS IN ON SUDBURY BALLOT

by James Weaver

Recent polls indicate that the upcoming federal election will see a rising force on the Canadian electoral scene. The Rhinoceros Party will probably become Canada's fourth power in terms of popular vote. Why this success? Well, according to the Sudbury Rhino candidate, people are getting tired of the inconsistencies of most political parties. "Too much politics, not enough parties," said Rhino Raymond Lalonde.

Lalonde, a life-long resident of the city's West End, told Lambda that he has had a variety of careers in the area. A Laurentian graduate, he received

a degree in Political Science in 1978 after ten years in the department. His current occupation is as a "house spouse". "I wanted to register as a house wife," he said, "but the government wouldn't let me as that is an indication of gender."

Lalonde is the "first official Rhino a-go-go" in the Sudbury district. He gained that distinction at a nominating convention in a local hotel where he defeated hopeful Judy Donohue in a "stand up, yell 'em out debate" before forty people.

Ironically Lalonde, the only Roman Catholic, bilingual candidate in the district, has had his greatest difficulty getting coverage from the area's French

media.

The party's recent arrival in Northern Ontario is probably its biggest hinderance to winning the Sudbury seat, according to Lalonde. Not so in Quebec, where the Rhinoceros Party has been in existence for a number of years. Polls indicate that the Rhinos are in real danger of winning seats in the Montreal ridings of St. Henri and Laurier. "We may end up holding the balance of power," noted Lalonde, "wouldn't that be hilarious?"

Issues? What Issues?

Lalonde feels that national issues will dominate the voter's affections in the upcoming election. He accuses the Conservative government of stealing several planks from the Rhino platform. "We're the ones who said we wouldn't keep our promises and who'd have an election every six months."

On national unity, the Rhinos want to encourage the sharing of one of Canada's more attractive resources. "We are going to plow under the Rockies," stated Lalonde. "That way, the Prairies can enjoy a Vancouver sunset."

Lalonde also has an answer to the employment problem. "We'll get the unemployed to pave over the province of Manitoba....(pause to accentuate the punch line)...lot's of central parking."

The Rhino solution to the energy crisis is tied into one of Lalonde's two major local issues. Referring to a by-product of the herbivorous digestive tract, Lalonde noted that the farmers of the St. Charles-Hagar area want to use methane to power their farm equipment. "With that as an energy base, we could become the methane mongers of the year 2000. There's plenty of methane production at the Civic Square as it is."

The second part of Lalonde's local industrial strategy would tie in with a current local phenomenon. "Sudbury can become the crematorium capitol of the world; using the slag dumps, we could incinerate two or three hundred people at a time. We can buy up empty mine shafts and become the pharaohs of the future."

Dialing the Party Line

Like most fledgling political movements, the Rhino Party has difficulty competing with the financial resources of the "major" parties. Lalonde himself expects to spend about \$450 on his campaign, though he hopes to recover some of that money through the sale of buttons and T-shirts.

Lacking the air fleet used by other parties to spread national policies, the Rhinos use a "chain telephone" system to pass on policy statements from Montreal zoo resident and party leader Cornelius I. Lalonde receives his material via Peterborough and passes it on to the next candidate in Brandon, Manitoba.

Locally, Lalonde has identi-

fied where his support is coming from. "I'm getting my strongest support for the anti-metric movement; people want to go over to the Rhino system...kilorhinos, rhinos per hour, degrees rhinograde.

"I'll also be getting the motherhood vote...after all, I'm a mother with lots of House experience."

Cassidy predicts NDP gains in Monday's election

by James Weaver

Roughly sixty people crammed themselves into the AEF offices Tuesday afternoon to hear the last of the major party figures to visit Laurentian University prior to the federal election next Monday. The key attraction of the meeting was Ontario New Democratic Party leader Michael Cassidy.

Nickel Belt incumbent John Rodriguez opened the meeting with a speech that noted the most recent unemployment figures. "The official number of unemployed is over one million again," he said, "which makes this election crucial. We must determine who speaks for Canada. Right now, the government and its elected members don't; the multinationals do."

"Our oil and gas industry is 75 per cent owned by foreign industries. That's who's creating our energy policies. The oil parties have had 113 years to tackle the problem of foreign ownership, yet they've done nothing. Tweedledum and Tweedledumber are just continuing that tradition. The worst thing this country could have right now is a Liberal or a Conservative majority government."

Sudbury NDP candidate Mort Paterson followed, reiterating many of Rodriguez's points in French. On the topic of industrial relations, he compared Inco's performance with companies elsewhere. "When Nippon Steel Company in Japan had to cut back, they consulted with the workers and the government. Not one worker was laid off, and they don't have strikes. Consultation between the government, the companies, the workers and the communities is the way to ensure industrial peace and to make sure that a country's resources are best used to the nation's advantage. We're going to insist that the multinational companies' books be

open to the government so that we know what the companies are planning and thus we can better plan the over-all economy."

Passing easily between English and French, Cassidy compared his election activity with that of Tory Premier Bill Davis. "While Davis is out after the Florida vote, I'm up here in Sudbury making sure that the people know what our party stands for."

"The NDP is going to elect more members this time than ever before," he continued. "Canadians don't want either Trudeau or Clark. On the other hand, our party has been running a positive campaign, focussing on the issues."

Cassidy took thrusts at both the Tory and Liberal leaderships. "Clark ordered that the Petrocan signs be taken down on the Phillips 66 gas stations in Marathon because he admitted a fear that Petrocan might get too strong and too popular."

"In the meantime, Trudeau has been playing a hide-and-seek campaign; he hopes that if he hides long enough, he'll seek enough votes. Face it; the Liberals won't tell us who their leader is going to be, or what the policies are going to be. Electing the Liberals would be giving a bankrupt party a blank cheque."

Cassidy also took shots at the local Liberal candidates, keying in on the mining industry. "The major mining concerns are controlled by foreign interests. The Moose Mountain Mine was closed on order from Cleveland. This wouldn't have happened if the Liberals and Tories had told the companies of their responsibilities to the economy of the north. As it stands now, when our resources are gone, then so will be the companies, our jobs and the Northern economy."

Zeroing in, he said "the cont'd on page 2



Ray Lalonde - Rhinoceros Party Candidate

L'UQAM contre les Universités de Québec

par Carol Courchesne

[PEQ] - Qu'advient-il au réseau des Universités du Québec si l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) s'en désaffiliait? La question fait pas mal de bruit par les temps qui courent puisqu'au début de janvier le Conseil d'administration de l'UQAM a adopté à l'unanimité une résolution réclamant la pleine autonomie de

celle-ci.

Plusieurs estiment en effet que l'encadrement de l'UQAM dans le réseau des Universités du Québec restreint sa marge de manoeuvre tant au niveau de la gestion, de la création et de l'approbation des programmes, de la réglementation pédagogique et administrative.

Crée en 1969, alors que les autres universités possédaient

une abondante clientèle étudiante venue des collèges classiques et des Cégeps, le réseau de l'Université du Québec (UQ) donna accès à une décentralisation de l'enseignement universitaire au Québec. Au sein de celui-ci, l'UQAM a connu un essor remarquable, offrant un programme détaillé pour divers champs d'étude. En plus d'occuper le Sième rang (en taille)

parmi les universités québécoises, l'UQAM est, par sa population étudiante, la plus importante composante du réseau de l'UQ.

Or aujourd'hui, en plus de voir sa marge de manoeuvre restreinte, l'UQAM fait les frais par la péréquation financière du soutien nécessaire aux universités régionales.

Pour solutionner ces problèmes, les organismes dirigeants de l'UQAM s'estiment prêts à accepter une nouvelle forme d'association avec le réseau mais pourvu que l'UQAM possède un pouvoir plus indépendant. Le syndicat des professeurs (SPUQ) de son côté demande un "retrait pur et simple" du réseau.

Les étudiants, eux (AGEU QAM), prendront position d'ici un mois. On s'attend toutefois à ce qu'ils s'opposent à la désaffiliation car le démantèlement du réseau signifierait l'affaiblissement des autres universités.

sement des autres universités.

A d'autres niveaux de l'administration publique, les réactions sont variées. La commission d'études sur les universités (Commission Angers) recommandait en mai dernier "le retrait de l'UQAM de l'Université du Québec et son obtention dans les plus brefs délais d'un statut de parité avec les autres universités de la région montréalaise."

Par contre, le président du réseau de l'UQ ainsi que le ministre de l'éducation du Québec Jacques-Yvan Morin ont plutôt une réaction négative face aux aspirations de l'UQAM; ils accusent la Commission Angers de vouloir tout régler par des solutions de "structures".

Une réunion du Conseil des Universités aura lieu sous peu et on s'attend à ce que le ministre Morin trouve des solutions d'ensemble, dont une loi sur les universités.

CUP reconnaît le droit à l'autodétermination du Québec

par Natalie Boisseau

[Toronto-peq] - Les journalistes, étudiants du Canada anglophone ont reconnu le "droit du Québec à son autodétermination" lors du congrès qu'a tenu la Canadian University Press (CUP) à Toronto.

"Le Québec est une nation bien définie et a droit à l'égalité face aux autres nations au Canada", affirment les délégués. Ils dénoncent "toute forme d'obstacle qui viserait à restreindre la liberté du Québec à choisir son avenir". La résolution s'oppose particulièrement toute tentative d'intimidation économique, politique ou militaire envers les Québécois.

Cette résolution a été amenée par le secrétaire-général de la Press Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), Henri-Paul Normandin,

également membre de l'équipe du McGill Daily.

"Les Québécois possèdent une langue, une histoire et une culture communes ainsi qu'un territoire, une vie socio-économique relativement bien développée et la conscience de former une groupe bien homogène", affirme H.-P. Normandin. "Le Québec répond bien aux critères d'une nation."

H.-P. Normandin insiste sur la différence entre le concept de "pays" ou "province", défini en termes juridiques, et celui de "nation" qui est un fait social. Ainsi, "même si l'Alberta (par exemple) pouvait, sous certaines circonstances, justifier sa séparation du reste du Canada, les Albertains n'exerceraient pas ainsi un droit à l'autodétermination car ils ne forment pas une

nation; ils font partie de la nation canadienne anglaise."

"Appuyer l'autodétermination du Québec, déclare le secrétaire-général de la PEQ, ne signifie pas promouvoir la souveraineté-association ni l'indépendance du Québec. C'est seulement reconnaître un droit démocratique."

Cassidy thumps local Liberals

cont'd from page 1

Nickel Belt Liberal candidate said Moose Mountain wouldn't have closed with a Liberal in the riding. That's baloney. In Robert Andras' riding, two major companies shut down operations. You don't get many more prominent Liberals than And-

ras.

"I'm distressed with the Sudbury Liberal candidate as well. He claims to be concerned with lay-offs, Petrocan and medicare. Yet he didn't lift a finger when Inco let go its workers; he never went to the Steel Hall to talk to the workers. He didn't stir when the NDP was getting thousands of signatures on petitions to save Petrocan and Medicare. Like all good Liberals, he's ready to get concerned with an issue after the NDP has done all the homework."

French language issues predominated the questions fired at Cassidy from the floor. He noted that the NDP is the only party committed to making Ontario a bilingual province and who views unilingual French secondary schools as an essential part of educational planning. He particularly deplored Education Minister Bette Stephenson's handling of the Penetanguishene affair. While noting that education is largely a provincial affair, he said that a party's provincial activities are indicative of its federal

policies.

Cassidy spoke in favour of the concept of a unilingually French university for Ontario, but wondered whether the province should construct a new institution for the purpose or convert an existing institution, most likely the University of Ottawa.

Noting that a major complaint delivered at the NDP deals with increased government deficits, Rodriguez concluded the meeting by saying that an NDP government would re-evaluate Canadian defense policies. "What are we doing in NATO. That institution was fine at the end of the Second World War against a perceived threat from the Russians. Now the western European democracies are stronger than we are; we can't even defend our own Arctic frontier."

"There's a simple way to pay for social programmes like increased pensions. The Liberal government was prepared to spend \$2.5 billion on obsolete fighter aircraft. That money would go a long way to helping a lot of pensioners."

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Mort is an Associate Professor of Philosophy. He has taught at L.U. since 1968. His daughter Judi is a student here and his wife is an L.U. graduate.

Mort is an outstanding teacher, has done much research and has served in many capacities, including Chairman of the Philosophy Department and of the Budget Committee. As a clergyman besides, Mort is regularly relied upon to supply sympathetic, effective counsel and advice in a wide range of circumstances.



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There's Good Money for Summer Jobs

by Ken Dionne

Canada Manpower on Campus

Well, how about a summer job? Many students get a job for the summer...at minimum wage but this year a number of students will be able to earn good money. Both Inco and Falconbridge Nickel Mines will probably be hiring labourers for the summer...needless to say the wages are excellent! To apply with Inco you simply drop in to their Employment Office on Fir Street and to apply with Falconbridge, you can simply come to our Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Bel! Canada also has some well paying positions for telephone jack installers to work in Sault Ste. Marie at \$227.40 per week (over \$5.50 an hour). Although the deadline was February 4, 1980, they will consider late applicants, so drop into our office, we have been

temporarily authorized to hand out more application forms.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students, which opens up every year in the downtown area, is presently



seeking Student Placement Officers at \$4.99 an hour to work from May to August. The application deadline is February 22 and there are 7 to 9 openings. Some of the positions have to be

filled by bilingual students and we have had a serious shortage of bilingual applicants to date this year. Many cities hire Student Placement Officers each summer. You should apply to the location of your permanent residence. We have the application forms.

How about a job at the beautiful Killarney Provincial Park? Wages are approximately \$6.00 per hour...the only catch is that you work weekends but still get 2 days off during the week. Qualifications state that "preference will be given to students with geology or natural science background" but also adds that "all interested applicants will be given full consideration". The deadline was February 7th, but since we only received 5 applications, we were able to obtain an extension to the deadline. Therefore, please submit your resume to us

no later than February 27th.

Not everyone can obtain these higher-paying jobs. Many students will work at minimum wage in the summer of 1980. Nonetheless, many of these jobs offer excellent opportunities to gain meaningful learning experiences. Many of these jobs

at this time of the year. Wages vary from one job to another. A number of jobs are out of town, some jobs are career oriented, some are out of the country, many are in camps and can mean an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature. As you can see, it's quite a mixture, so

Thorneloe Players Impress

by Erika Burck

Last Saturday night I decided to forfeit Hockey Night in Canada for Thorneloe Players' presentation of *A Doll's House*. It was a wise choice.

It had been much too long since I had seen a play performed live. (Characters on a screen, any screen, are always so two-dimensional.) That alone would have made the

evening special.

The choice of Ibsen's *A Doll's House* was an excellent one for both audience and performers. It provided an interesting variety of both roles and situations, and while we in the audience were angered by Helmer's treatment of his wife, we also giggled delightedly at Nora's antics.

And last, but not least, the actors. After reading last week's article in Lambda, I was ready for the worst. (Mr. Stapleton seemed to be making excuses for a poor performance.) But, much to my surprise and delight, the play was presented both effectively and without a hitch.

An admirable debut for Thorneloe Players.



become valuable when seeking permanent employment because of the experience gained through them. Experience '80 is a good example of such opportunities. We have just received the booklets and applications and you are welcome to pick up a copy at our office.

A variety of other summer job opportunities come and go

"Come on down" to G-3 Student Street at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus in the Single Students Residence...we're here to help!

SCM Meets in Sudbury

by Marylou Murray

The annual national Student Christian Movement Board of Directors meeting is happening here in Sudbury on the weekend of February 16 and 17.

The SCM Board of Directors is almost entirely a student run board - which is why the meeting is scheduled for a study break weekend.

As well, six student observers from Sudbury will be at the meeting.

The Canadian arm of the World Student Christian Federation, SCM, is part of an international movement engaged in a struggle for global justice.

In a world where profits are increasingly considered more important than people, members of the SCM choose to align themselves on the side of the exploited and the oppressed.

The agenda for the meetings on Saturday and Monday strictly deals with business.

On Sunday, February 17,

however, everyone is warmly invited to come and share in a religious service to take place at noon, i.e. twelve o'clock more or less sharp, at St. Andrew's Place. Conducted by members of the SCM board, the liturgy will be a celebration of student struggles happening right now around the world. And it will be fun!

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., again at St. Andrew's Place, everyone is more than welcome to come and discuss

the effects of the already historic Sudbury Steelworker's strike against Inco. Cathy Mulroy, a member of USWA Local 6500, will be there as a resource person. As well, a film will be shown.

Come out and talk to SCM members from across Canada. Learn more about Sudbury. Learn more about the Student Christian Movement. The next step just might be to build an SCM group here in Sudbury. See you Sunday.

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AT THE POST

It's no wonder Bette Stephenson won't talk to students about the whys and wherefores on Ontario educational funding. The Education Minister must have a tough time keeping a straight face while claiming the province has no more money available for the institutions of learning and research.

That was certainly the expression when she announced the 18.2 per cent tuition fee increase on New Year's Eve. So what do you make of treasurer Frank Miller announcing that the provincial government would give up several million dollars in tax revenues to promote car sales? Then, last week, Consumer Minister Frank Drea announced that the government would also forego revenue to support larger purses for the horse racing industry.

Bizarre, bizarre, bizarre!!! The auto manufacturers pointed out that sales have been as good as usual, thank you very much. The auto dealers, whom Miller is trying to impress, have also stated that they don't particularly need a break at this time. Besides, the kinds of automobiles backed up in stock are the monolithic gas guzzlers that energy ministers denounce on a regular basis.

Even if the sales tax rebate does move a back-log of 1979 models, the final result will be a decreased demand in 1980 models. Hence, the future of the auto industry may actually be hampered. One can smell the vicious circle coming on.

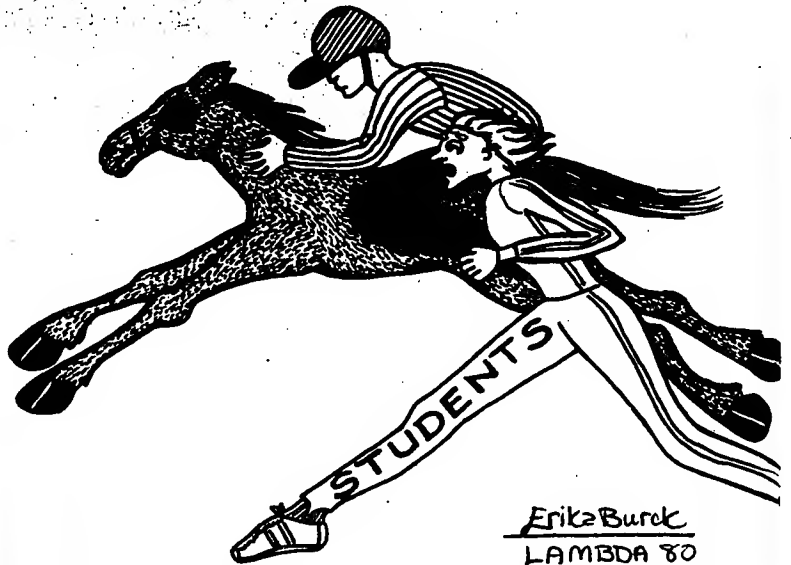
Drea's announcement is even more peculiar: this is the same minister who won't let the Canadian National Exhibition open a casino with a betting limit of a dollar a game. The government shouldn't be encouraging the less fortunate to spend rent money on the immoralities of gambling, he says. Then again, considering that man's best friend is the horse (four legs and a tail, right?), horse racing isn't really gambling.

Of course, we'll be polite and not mention the lotteries that the provinces have so jealously pried away from the federal sector. Gambling offers the opportunity to win something. The odds on lotteries are so long that you're better off betting on the Cleveland Barons to win the Stanley Cup.

What we're witnessing is an exercise in Tory economics. When studying government finance, the good Tory Finance minister will point to the expense side of the ledger and say "this has got to go down". Cleverly concealed is the revenue side of the balance sheet, where atrocities like the car sales rebate and the horse racing give-away take place. Of course we won't have the money to spend on education and research if our priorities lie with watching thoroughbred dog food running around in circles.

One fortuitous happenstance coming out of this is that we may be able to figure out the government's policy on the future of education. Give up your career as a student: we don't need accountants and scientists; we need jockeys.

James Weaver



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by Alex McGregor

I arrived at Thorneloe in June 1978. Shortly after I came here, James Weaver asked me to carry on the tradition of Fr. Clive Griffith of Thorneloe and write a column on religion and associated subjects. I did. However, I made it clear to all and sundry that the opinions in this column are not those of Thorneloe College. They are my opinions and no one else's.

O.K., in my opinion, the recent increase in students' fees is wrong. All my life I have been in favour of making access to education dependent on the ability of the student - not on his ability to pay. I am convinced that if fees were dropped by say 10%, enrollment would increase. I am tired of the horror of registration where too many professors sit and wait for too few students.

The atmosphere at the last two registrations has been doleful. With the latest increase in fees it is easy to predict that the next registration will indeed be the last supper for my colleagues in

humanities.

In other words, the fee increase will affect humanities more than the other disciplines. The B.A. will then follow the dodo to extinction. The threat to the humanities posed by the latest fee increase is serious, for the professors, the students, the universities and the community at large.

The humanities represent what is best in our civilization. It is the humanities that raise a man into a gentleman. They make the truly educated man rise above the technician. The humanities graduate is your poet, your writer, your creator of culture.

Somehow, despite predictions, the holder of the B.A. does not end up on welfare. On the contrary, he earns an above average salary. The qualities needed to obtain a B.A. degree are precisely the kind of qualities that professionals in many areas need.

Yet, that is not readily apparent to the student seeking a university degree. The "practical courses" in my opinion

are being oversold. We need more and more generalists who can learn specific skills for a particular job. Every position including my present one, I learned on the job.

As far as I know there are no schools in registering or deaning of residences. I learned the skills for these jobs as a humble "artsy" in various universities. I would not have been able to attend these universities had tuition costs soared beyond my humble means. I was a "poor boy from the slums of Glasgow". Every time tuition costs go up, I lament that poor boys from the slums are being excluded from universities.

Thus, the trend towards higher fees has to be resisted. However, no one seems to be listening. The University is in an alcoholic stupor this week. Hic.

Yes, we are still worshipping and praying at Thorneloe. Won't you all come? See you at St. Mark's, Thursday night at 5:30 for a celebration of the Eucharist.

An Open Letter to the Political Science Association of Laurentian University:

We, the undersigned, members of the History Society, would like to take issue with the format of the "Challenge the Candidates" meeting organized by the Political Science Association of Laurentian University on February 6. Specifically, we object to the decision of the P.S.A.L.U. to exclude the officially declared candidates of two legally constituted political parties from their candidates' meeting. Although they repre-

sent so called minor parties, these candidates have the same democratic rights and privileges as the candidates of the so called major parties. It should be noted that the CCF, the predecessor of the NDP, was discriminated against in its formative years in a similar manner as today's so called minor parties.

Traditionally, one of the roles of a university has been to provide a forum for the full spectrum of political thought, even those elements which do not have a broad base of

popular support. The entire purpose of a university is to expose the student to a variety of ideas and concepts so that the individual can evaluate and form an objective opinion. This purpose was not served on February 6.

Our interest is in reasserting democratic rights. We would be equally enraged if any candidate, regardless of his ideological leanings, was discriminated against in a similar manner. Anyone who seeks election through the legal process by becoming a recognized candidate is entitled to the full rights and privileges bestowed by our democratic system. Messrs. deLaunay and Fleming have abided by the rules and regulations of the Canada Elections Act. They have abided by the rules, so why has the P.S.A.L.U. failed to recognize them as candidates? An ad hoc vote taken by those in attendance at the "Challenge the Candidates" meeting can in no way nullify the inalienable right of political expression. We, the undersigned, condemn the irresponsible decision of the P.S.A.L.U. who, of all people, should know better.

The History Society
Mike Andrews
Ron Horne
Lloyd Hunt
Gary Laakso
Nick Antonic

Dear Editor:

As members of Lucien Matte Residence, we would like to take exception to the opinions expressed in the Stroker's Box over the past year. We find they have often been petty and unjustified. We also have the

impression that the Stroker's Box expresses the views of a very narrow sector of the residence and is not representative of general residence spirit or opinion.

Shelagh Barks
Yetta Solbak

sudbury theatre centre



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by Ron McKay
Yetta Sollak
Gary McCombs

SGA TACKLES OFS ISSUES

Last week the Students' General Association sent three delegates to the OFS/FEO Winter Conference at York University. The delegates were Ron McKay - President of the SGA, Yetta Sollak, V.P. External, and Gary McCombs, Student Senator. The Conference lasted four days and was broken down into four stages, those being: a Women's Conference, the Opening Plenary, Workshops and the Final Plenary.

The Women's Conference discussed such topics as "Equal Pay for Equal Work", "Women in Student Politics", and the status of Women's Centres on Campuses.

Considering Laurentian has a women's study program, it is rather bizarre that we do not have such facilities on campus to deal with women's role in the work force, birth control, counselling or a rape crisis centre. All such facilities are located downtown. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the University only allots 1.5 per cent of its budget for student service whereas the provincial average is 3.2 per cent.

The Opening Plenary proved itself to be the most informative and horrifying. Each post secondary institute reported on the status of tuition fee increases on their campuses.

The announcement on December 31, 1979 gave each university the option of a compulsory 7.5 per cent increase in tuition plus an optional 10 per cent tuition fee increase. The latter increase giving each university the power of fee autonomy and program differentials. (It should be noted that for each university to be assured government funding they must conform to at least the 7.5 increase).

Workshops were held for two days. They included Women's Issues, Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), National Union of Students (NUS), Undergraduates, Services, Tenure, Ontario Region of Canadian University Press (ORCUP), Alliances, Financing, Organizing and Academic Restructuring.

In Women's Issues establishing women's centres on individual campuses was the main item.

OCUA is a government body which acts as a buffer between the government and the schools. The schools make

presentations to the OCUA, which then forwards recommendations to Education Minister Bette Stephenson. Most schools have been sending briefs to the OCUA denouncing the rising tuition fees and asking instead for increased government funding. Many have been questioning the usefulness of the OCUA.

It's clear that NUS has a lack of money and resources. However these will be increasing both due to few membership referendums and the AOCs joining NUS as its services wing. In British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario there are strong provincial organizations which help NUS out. In the provinces with weak provincial organizations NUS helps them out.

An Undergraduate Commission is being established to complement the Colleges and Graduates arms of the OFS. This Commission will not be a policy-making one however. They will

make recommendations to the Plenary.

In Services, there have been problems with the Liquor Licensing Act. No special permit licenses have been issued to Students' Organizations in the past two months. The OFS is also working on a Students' Health Plan to supplement OHIP (the SGA is investigating this for Laurentian). Finally a small members institutions discount of 50 per cent per delegate has been instituted for the next conference (here at Laurentian in June).

In terms of tenure it was agreed that tenure should be for academic freedom and that students should receive equal representation on tenure committees (evaluations or appeals). It was pointed out that tenure is rapidly becoming a synonym for job security.

Originally ORCUP and the OFS were supposed to have a dual plenary. However, it turned out to be a workshop instead where more co-opera-

tion between councils and school newspapers was discussed.

In terms of alliances, students have been attempting to gain ties with faculty and support staff associations. Although support has been given to these associations, only lukewarm support has been reciprocated to students associations on the question of tuition fee increases.

In terms of financing, the Ontario government had been employing classic Keynesian economic theory when it countered recessions with lots of deficit budgeting which was supposed to stimulate the economy. This stimulation theoretically produced a surplus which was then used to pay off the deficit. However this technique stopped working. The government then came up with the policy of restraint. This policy is basically a holding action while they try other solutions as well.

In terms of organizing, most schools are aiming at attacking the tuition fee increase at the Senate and Board of Governor levels.

Finally in terms of academic restructuring, some of the large schools are

aiming at providing liberal educations for their students. This would mean that students would be forced to take Social Science, Humanities and Science courses. It is aimed at beefing up faculties with few students and lots of tenured faculty. Other schools are restructuring by trying to amalgamate some faculties, both to strengthen them in terms of students and to cut administrative costs as well.

The closing plenary proved to be of marathon duration. The reports of the previous workshops were ratified and the newly elected members of the OFS/FEO executive were approved. Karen Dubinsky, former Lakehead University Student Association Vice President External was elected Chairperson of the OFS/FEO.

Gary McCombs, SGA Student Senator was elected to the Undergraduate and Academic Affairs Committee of the OFS/FEO and Yetta Sollak, SGA Vice President External was appointed to the Francophone Caucus of the OFS/FEO.

Large Universities:

University of Western Ontario	Pro Schools	17.5%
	Under Grads	27 - 30%
	(over 2 year period)	
	Grads	10.5% plus
		10% surcharge.
		over 2 years
University of Toronto	Pro Schools	7.5% plus
		8 - 10%
	Arts & Science	7.5% plus
		1 - 5%
	Grads	7.5%
Queen's University		17.5%
York University	Under Grads	
	Arts & Science	7.5% plus
		5%
	Pro Schools	7.5% plus
		7.5%
Ryerson Polytechnic		27% received
		increase in
		'B.U.'s
University of Ottawa)		
University of Waterloo)		
University of Windsor)	Don't know	
Carleton University)		

Small Universities:

McMaster	7.5% probably lower, \$25 mill. donated
Guelph	7.5% except veterinary college (17.5%)
Lakehead	4.4% (raised government's 7.5% but lowered tuition to lowest mean)
Trent	17.5% (7.5% plus 10% over 2 years 17.5%)
Brock	
Laurentian	Has not been discussed by Board of Governors yet
Colleges	Raised fees 16% \$345 went to \$400

...if that's hard to swallow

[ZNS] -- A Sacramento, California woman is suing her doctor and a hospital claiming that a piece of surgical equipment that lodged in her throat for a few days following surgery has made her unable to perform oral sex.

The 32-year-old woman, in a superior court suit, contends that the end of a metal tube broke off in her upper lung or throat during surgery in August of last year.

She complains that, although the object was later removed, she tends to cough and gag and has a constant feeling that something is stuck in the rear of her throat.

A statement submitted to the court by a consulting psychia-

trist says -- in its words -- "she states she's had to modify her usual sexual techniques and that this makes her feel deprived because she is not able to give her partner the joy and pleasure that she thinks is his due."

SGA
STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION

TYPING FACILITIES AVAILABLE

In The Following Locations

- S.G.A. Office
- Main Library, 5th Floor
- Science II Library

Rate: 25 cents per half hour



TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

WHICH WAY CANADA?

The Candidates Speak



Authorized by
John Rodriguez Election Committee
For six months Joe Clark has been skating on thin ice.
On December 13th, the ice cracked as the Clark government was defeated on a confidence motion in the House of Commons. The Tories were defeated because their budget proposals would

have placed an intolerable added burden on working people through oil price increases and tax hikes while doing absolutely nothing to stimulate the economy, create jobs, conserve energy or control the cost of living.
According to Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, the extra burden would amount to \$575 for a typical Ontario

family. In Northern Ontario, with long distances to drive to work and long cold winters, the figure would surely be higher. There's no subway from Azilda to the Levack Mine!

The budget really amounts to a blatant tax grab by the Clark government and a scandalous giveaway to Imperial Oil. The multinational oil companies made \$5 billion over the past five years. Clark now wants to give them \$33 billion in profits over the next four (that amounts to \$6,000 per family) while at the same time dismantling and/or selling off Petrocan. (The proposal changes by the day). But then the Trudeau government had already been subsidizing two-thirds of the oil companies' exploration costs, so not much has changed.

In the New Democratic Party we have vigorously opposed the Clark economic policies. We oppose excise taxes and high interest rates that increase the cost of living and create even more unemployment. And we think Petrocan should be expanded, not dismantled, so as to protect Canadian interests in an industry that is now 95 per cent foreign controlled.

Canadians might be pardoned for casting a cynical eye on the behaviour of Federal governments of the past ten years. After all, it was Pierre Trudeau's Liberals that brought us record levels of unemployment and inflation. It was Trudeau who argued against wage controls in the election of 1974 and then introduced wage controls in 1975. Corporate profits consequently skyrocketed while wages struggled to keep pace with inflation.

Then Joe Clark's Tories advocated lower interest rates and stimulative measures during the last election but did just the opposite when they got in power. The Tories have simply carried on with the arrogant and insensitive policies of the Liberals. And this is especially true when it comes to the

problems of Northern Ontario.

During the past two years in Nickel Belt we have had mass layoffs at Inco, a mine closing in Capreol, and serious cut-backs in rail service. Neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives acted to protect our communities in any of these cases. Neither the Liberals or Tories have brought secondary industry to the North or guaranteed a future for our young people in the North.

For all of these reasons, more and more Canadians are looking to Ed Broadbent and the New Democratic Party as the only real alternative to the economic chaos produced by successive Liberal and Tory governments. Who is going to build a Canada where people matter more? The answer is the NDP.

NDP Good Government in Saskatchewan

Many people are quite cynical about government and what it can do to improve the economy and life in general. Both the Liberal and Tory governments have given you plenty of reasons to be suspicious about election promises. But let's look at some facts concerning NDP good government in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan has the second lowest unemployment rate in Canada. In that province the NDP government owns potash mines and invests in uranium operations. Ontario collected only \$24 million in taxes from resources in 1978 while Saskatchewan collected \$107 million from its mines. The difference is 1 penny on the dollar in Saskatchewan. And that doesn't even include Saskatchewan's oil revenues.

It's easy to see why Saskatchewan doesn't need healthcare premiums! Clearly the NDP is the only realistic alternative to the bankruptcy of the old line parties and their big business friends.

Say No to a "Liberal" Education
"If you don't like it here...the another country...people who live free market system have to take that go along with it. Do you the government owes you a job? shortage of jobs...means that the too many of you."

So Pierre Trudeau told us, students in Toronto a year ago. cutbacks have meant that students received less in grants and loans. That means fewer people afford university. The NDP is everyone has the right to be educated the level of his or her ability.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives denied students the chance to sit Canada Student Loans Plenary. They said students were only a "interest group". The NDP argues students deserve a say in the way education is run.

Implementing NDP policies make a big difference to you. They will stop the cutbacks in social and education. Through various measures (increased corporate taxes, ownership of resources, etc.) they will increase the funds available government for these purposes means more jobs for arts, education and social work graduates.

The NDP's industrial strategy developing Canadian technology, further fabricating and processing natural resources also means many of them demanding science engineering related skills. According to the Science Council of Canada, 100,000 branch plants have cost 200,000 jobs.

The NDP stands for full employment for Canadians. The NDP - Liberals and Conservatives - support high unemployment policies as a method of "controlling" our economy.

The NDP is a party of the future.

The Workers Communist Party

Interview with David deLaunay
In our final article, we present an interview with David deLaunay, the candidate of the Workers Communist Party in Sudbury. He answers some of the most commonly asked questions that we have received at Laurentian University, and not touched on in our other articles.

Q. Your program sounds good, but couldn't you be accused of empty promises just like the other parties?

A. This brings us to one of the basic differences between our party and all the others. They appear at election time, then they disappear. But the working people are being attacked daily by the companies and governments, and the WCP fights at their side in these daily battles. For instance, Sudbury High School teachers are forced to strike, and schools like Copper Cliff High are being closed, because government budgets for education are being cut.

Our party was active throughout the Inco strike, and presently there are networks of workers who distribute our newspaper, *The Forge*, throughout Inco's mines and plants. Before that, we helped initiate the Sudbury Unemployed Workers Committee which fought for the rehiring of laid off Inco workers. Presently we are involved in fighting government cutbacks here at Laurentian and in the community.

You have to judge a party, just like an individual, by what they do, not just what they say.

Q. What is your position on women's rights?

A. The vast majority of Canadian women are oppressed under capitalism. Their basic rights are denied, and they are also enslaved by domestic drudgery. They are treated as second class citizens and discriminated against in a thousand ways.

The economic crisis is intensifying this oppression. For example, many jobs held by women have been lost due to government cutbacks. Since 1976,

1000 of the 5000 jobs cut in the hospitals were in Northern Ontario. 80 per cent of these jobs were held by women.

But women in Canada have a long fighting tradition, and we can see a new upsurge. Through the Wives Supporting the Strike, women played a key role alongside their husbands in the recent strike against Inco. Bell workers, mostly women, are taking on one of the largest Canadian monopolies. And Sudbury teachers, many of whom are women are fighting for job security and an improved quality of education.

Socialism will open the way for the complete liberation of women because the working class in power will have no interest in oppressing women, one half of the population. Their rights will be guaranteed. They will be encouraged to take part in the construction of socialism. Household tasks will be gradually socialised, for example, by setting up laundry services, low cost restaurants, and 24 hour day care centres everywhere. Through education, the myth of male supremacy and female inferiority will be eliminated.

But today under capitalism, the fight for women's rights must be an integral part of the fight of all working people. That's why our party has been very active in the struggle for women's rights to a job; equal pay for equal work; for an end to discrimination in hiring and equal access to all jobs; for a universal daycare network paid for by the state and controlled by the users; and an end to discrimination in laws, schools, etc., among other demands.

Q. If you like communism, why don't you go to Russia?

Many think that to be a communist means to support Russia. But since Khrushchev, the Soviet Union no longer follows the principles of Marxism and Leninism. It is no longer a socialist country. Under the smokescreen of détente it is after the resources and markets of the world. The brutal invasion of Afghanistan is only the

latest in its manoeuvres aimed at world domination. It has become a super-power just like the United States.

As socialists we fight for the liberation of people, for the independence of countries, not for their enslavement under Russian jackboots. That's why following the invasion of Afghanistan our party organised demonstrations in Montreal and Toronto, with Afghan patriots, demanding the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops.

Q. Even if a planned socialist economy worked, wouldn't we lose our freedom?
A. Let's look at freedom. The L.U. student is free to pay 10-17 per cent tuition hikes or not go to school. With inadequate health facilities the Sudbury mother with a sick child is free in many cases to look after the child herself, or go to Toronto. What kind of choices do we really have?

Under socialism, not the totalitarian state of the Soviet Union, working people control the government through direct elections and the right to recall representatives. Individuals take part in the economic planning. In short, socialism allows for the flourishing of the individual.

The key under socialism is to continually educate the people so they can distinguish between what is right and wrong, and not be fooled by careerists like Khrushchev or Brezhnev in the Soviet Union.

Q. Who is the Marxist Leninist Party?
A. The so called "Marxist Leninist Party" is a group whose sole aim is to discredit communist ideas and sabotage progressive movements.

By endlessly repeating their "make the rich pay" slogan, and spouting Marxist terms in a ridiculous way, they lead misinformed people into thinking that communists are a bunch of lunatics.

They like to pretend that the world turns in a constant conspiracy against their little group. In fact, this clique is



isolated, with virtually no support among working people, because of their constant sabotage of progressive movements. In Sudbury, they are constantly attacking the Inco workers and their union. Here at Laurentian U., despite years of activity, they couldn't even get a spokesperson on campus to take part in Lambda's election debate.

Students and professors were not given a chance to see their intimidation tactics, and foul language at the Feb. 6 "all-candidates" meeting. The only reasonable stance with such a goon squad is a firm one, as I took at that meeting.

Q. Isn't voting for you a wasted vote?
A. For years, it's been a wasted vote working people and oppressed allies, a chance between twiddle dums, Tories or Liberals in a hurry", the NDP.

A vote for David deLaunay is for a program that defends the interests of working people, student oppressed minorities and a party daily fights for their rights demands. It is a vote for a party aim is to build a humane and democratic society - a socialist Canada.

We thank Lambda for this opportunity to take part in this election

The Progressive Conservative Party

Dennis Tappenden and the Conservative government believe that energy self-sufficiency is vital to Canada. We've given you the facts. The Conservative budget has proposed an increase of \$4.00 per barrel for crude oil this year.

\$6 A Barrel For LIBERAL OIL

The Trudeau Liberals are proposing a unique oil pricing formula this election. Having defeated the Conservative government budget on its \$4 per barrel increase they are offering Canadians a "blended price" of \$6 per barrel - an offer we can all refuse.

The "blended price", a muddy alternative to the Tory pricing policy, goes something like this: "If the price of conventional oil is X, you will have a price of X plus Y for the non-conventional oil, and then the international price - you know what it is - but we have indicated we will continue to subsidize the price... So what you would end up with would be a mix of these prices."

Marc Lalonde
Energy Critic

The Liberal formula would raise oil prices to about \$21/barrel from the

current level of \$14.75.

This calculation is based on the proportion of total domestic oil consumption now obtained from three sources: Conventional oil (65 per cent of national consumption), non-conventional tar sands oil (10 per cent) and imported oil (25 per cent).

The Liberal price for a barrel of oil is calculated thus:

-65 per cent of the Conventional oil price (\$14.75) equals \$10.

-10 per cent of the Non-conventional oil price (\$32) equals \$3.20.

-25 per cent of the Imported oil price (\$32) equals \$8.

The three prices added together come to \$21 or \$6 more than the present price.

The Liberals say our excise tax is going up by 25 cents and they say the proceeds go to pay for the mortgage tax credit.

Untrue. The excise tax is going up by 18 cents; 6 cents goes to the energy tax credit, 12 cents goes for oil import compensation. Farmers and fishermen get a ten-cent rebate.

THE CLARK GOVERNMENT HAS TAKEN MANY STEPS ON ISSUES OF CONCERN TO WOMEN:

extending spouses' allowance beyond

the death of the elder spouse.

- preparing to draft amendments to the Indian Act in order to prevent discrimination against Indian women.

- appointing more women to senior positions in the public service.

- recognizing the role of women in family farms and businesses by allowing their salaries to be claimed as a tax deductible expense and making those women eligible for the Canada Pension Plan.

- preparing to amend the rape

provisions of the Criminal Code.

- considering participation by housewives in the Canada Pension Plan.

- creating an Employment Strategy for women.

- re-instating funding for the Advisory Council on the status of women and to the Outreach Program.

It seems we're even picking up support among NDP candidates. Pauline Jewett says the Prime Minister understands women's issues and has acted on them; while Ian Waddell, another NDPer

from BC has warned that freedom of information would be lost under a Liberal government, marking a return to "Bureaucratic secrecy." And Bob Rae says he'd rather see the Tories in power.

**VOTE FOR A MAN
AND A GOVERNMENT
WHO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM,
EQUALITY AND INTEGRITY:
VOTE DENNIS TAPPENDEN
IN NICKEL BELT**



by Jady Erois

Thanks for the invitation to send this article along to your readers - it's much appreciated!

On May 22, 1979, when the voters of Nickel Belt made their decision, I made mine. It was that when the next election was called (and I must admit I thought then it would be at least a year later, not just 6 1/2 short months) - it was an enthusiastic, considered decision - to ask the Liberals of my riding to let me be their candidate. They agreed, and on Jan. 6, 1980, I was elected their candidate by acclamation.

Since that time, my life, as with any serious candidate, has consisted of 18 hour work days and 7 day work weeks.

There is a silver lining to every cloud, though, for the 5 a.m. rising brings back memories of the stories of my grandparents. They were the first Finns to settle on farms on the area, (name of Jacobson) and life was not easy. By 6 a.m., I've joined the hard-working miners at the main gates of one of the mines of the area, and am truly grateful for the reception those gentlemen have given me.

Each morning, it's breakfast at a different place, meeting new people, and learning more about the problems - and the solutions - of the riding.

The Liberal Party of Canada

The rest of the day is spent in various ways - interviews, radio shows, all-candidates meetings, debates, the political process that's as old as the country itself called "main-streeting" and "door-knocking", updated with the 80's phrase of "shack-tapping". It's hard work, but it's interesting, fun, and stimulating to anyone who really likes people.

Lunch and dinner, like breakfast, if and when I clear the time, are eaten each day in a different place. Sometimes hard on the digestive system, but another great way for a candidate to meet the constituents.

There's still the routine of office work and phone calls, the review of party policy, the almost mandatory viewing of newscasts and reading of daily newspapers to keep posted on the current situation nationally.

That's not all! Those speeches, and letters like this don't arrive full blown and complete without some thought - so from 11:30 to the wee small hours it's speech writing time!

A full and hectic schedule. To the uninitiated an almost impossible one.



To you (most of you have gone through the agony of cramming for exams as have my two daughters who are still at University) it can be compared to a two month cram session!

Statistics are a bore, but between

Jan. 6 and Feb. 8, I'll have visited 31 villages and towns, driven 1800 miles by car, greeted some 15,000 people, made 10 appearances on radio and television programs, participated on 5 all-candidates meetings, with 3 to come. Campaigned with former Cabinet ministers J.J. Blais, Monique Begin, Donald MacDonald, John Munroe and (with 1000 fellow workers and Sudbury Liberal candidate Doug Frith) enjoyed a stimulating several hours with Pierre Trudeau and the entourage of 40 national media plus a covey of local media who gathered at the Caruso Club Feb. 2.

By the time this is published, Jean Chretien will have come and gone, and I'll have had my final press conference before "D" day, Feb. 18.

I've been quoted, mis-quoted, accused, flattered, called responsible, irresponsible, blamed for every mistake of the Liberals in the last century and given credit for every Liberal advance - and there were more of the latter than the former. Unfortunately, I can't take either the credit - or the blame - until after Feb. 18.

For the record -

On capital punishment - I'm an abolitionist.

I'm committed to prevent the defeated Tory Government's budget from being reintroduced. (That budget means disaster for Northern Ontario. And the 18 cents a gallon excise tax on gasoline and the extra 14 cents for Alberta - 32 cents a gallon immediately, is only part of it).

I'm committed to work as part of a Liberal team on an Industrial Strategy for Nickel Belt and the North that will create jobs for our young people, in the future and those presently seeking employment.

I'm committed to assist the needy people of Nickel Belt - particularly workers, women, farmers and the elderly.

To promote agricultural development and to help develop small and medium size business.

That's part of my platform, and my commitment.

Mainly, I'm committed to devote my time, talents and energies to all the people of Nickel Belt, where I was born and educated; where I've lived, raised my children, and earned my living; and which I dearly love. I hope the people of Nickel Belt will give me the opportunity.

The Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist

by David Starbuck
Marxist-Leninist candidate
Nickel Belt

Our Party pointed out during the last elections that whether Clark or Trudeau came to power, it would make no difference to the working class and the broad masses of Canadian people as each would serve his section of the rich at the expense of the people. This assessment made by our Party has been proven correct. Clark cynically went against his own election programme in the interests of the section of the rich that he represents. Trudeau has made about-faces too, such as on the question of wage controls. Similarly, the NDP will do the same, as is the case in Saskatchewan where the NDP's labour legislation has been used to force more than 10,000 striking government workers back to work.

The Marxist-Leninist Party firmly believes that all the problems faced by the people are caused by the dying capitalist system. Whether it is unemployment and inflation, financial and monetary problems, racism and racist attacks or the preparations for fascism and war, all these problems are caused by the dying capitalist system.

The solution offered by all the political parties of the rich is to Make the People Pay for the Crisis. This has been readily shown during the current campaign when the Liberal candidate charged that the NDP candidate was a supporter of the Marxist-Leninist programme of Make the Rich Pay! The NDP candidate has denied this and we agree with him, the NDP is not a party which stands for the programme of Make the Rich Pay! The NDP has the same programme as the Liberals and Conservatives and that is to Make the People Pay! We have been saying this

for some time and we are glad to hear the NDP admit it. Similarly, we were glad to hear the NDP candidate in Sudbury say that he is "not against foreign domination" of Canada for we have been saying this too, that the NDP is not against the domination of Canada by U.S. imperialism.

The politicians of the rich make all sorts of promises that do not deal with the problems facing the Canadian people and then once elected they implement whatever is in the interests of the section of the rich they represent. The word "politician" has become a dirty word in Canada as a result. It is connected with graft, corruption, influence-peddling and being out for oneself at the expense of the people. The Marxist-Leninist candidates are not politicians of this type. We are worker politicians and we tell the truth on the questions of concern facing Canada and firmly state that the workers should only depend on themselves for emancipation and that the students should fight under the leadership of the workers to Make the Rich Pay!

The Ontario Government has announced tuition fee increases of up to 17 per cent next year over this year for students at Laurentian and Cambrian College. The Marxist-Leninist Party is vigorously opposed to these increases and calls upon the students to fight against these unjust increases and make the rich pay for education. With the large-scale unemployment in Canada, there is no longer any need for large numbers of educated and skilled personnel and the governments of the rich are cutting back on education spending and increasing their direct handouts to the multinational corporations and the rich in Canada. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the

sons and daughters of the workers to get a university or college education. The sons and daughters of the workers and poor families will have to find several hundred dollars more next year to finance their education and summer jobs are more and more difficult to find. The system of loans and grants is being cut back and even so, many students graduate with debts of several thousands of dollars which become a big burden on their backs when it comes to repayment. The Marxist-Leninist Party is opposed to any fee increase for the sons and daughters of the workers. We believe that those who come from more privileged families should pay what they can afford and that those who are from rich families should pay the full cost of their education and a large stipend besides to help cover the cost of educating the sons and daughters of the workers. In addition, the large corporations who are the main beneficiaries of the education system should pay a large fee to cover the cost of educating those graduates that they hire.

The Marxist-Leninist Party is opposed to both imperialist superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. We denounce the fascist aggression carried out by the Soviet social-imperialists against Afghanistan on December 25 and support the struggle of the Afghan people to throw the Soviet aggressors out of their country. At the same time, we are opposed to the way hysteria is being whipped up by the U.S. imperialists. Jimmy Carter has declared that the U.S. imperialists have vital "interests" in the Middle East and Clark has declared that Canada has "vital interests" there too. The U.S. is building up its armed forces in the Persian Gulf region and Carter's personal envy declared that "if the

Soviets advance further towards the Persian Gulf that it will mean war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The U.S. imperialists are not the liberators and the emancipators of the people. If they intervene in Afghanistan it will only be to replace the Russian domination by the American one. It will not bring freedom and independence to the Afghan people. Today, U.S. imperialism and Soviet social-imperialism are equally and to the same extent the main enemies of the peoples of the world and the biggest source of a third world war. The Chinese social-imperialists too have the aspirations of becoming a superpower and they are egging on the U.S. imperialists to go to war with the Soviet Union. All these imperialists must be opposed.

The Clark government and all the political parties of the rich want us to line up behind the U.S. imperialists and prepare for war on their side. Recently, Clark showed that he was the errand boy for the U.S. imperialists by having the Canadian Embassy in Iran spirit out six CIA spies from the country. The Canadian government has raised a big outcry against the illegality of hostage-taking in Iran, but they themselves have broken international law by forging passports and other activities. The concern of the Canadian government was not for "human beings" because when the fascist coup took place in Chile, many Chileans appealed to the Canadian Embassy for refuge but were rejected and handed over to the fascists to be tortured and murdered. Canadian foreign policy should not be to serve U.S. imperialism but to serve the interests of the Canadian and world's peoples and to oppose imperialism, fascism and all reaction.

Recently, the newspapers of the rich

have been declaring that with the increased threat of war, massive rearmament will take place and that this will bring prosperity to Sudbury for a few years as a result of increased demand for nickel which is a vital strategic commodity. It is a glaring indictment of the capitalist system that jobs can only be provided for Sudburians on the basis of war preparations. The economy of Sudbury fluctuates in direct proportion to the scale of aggressive war being carried out by the U.S. imperialists on the world scale. In the sixties during the Vietnam war, Sudbury boomed; when it ended, Sudbury collapsed; now they say it will boom again. But this prosperity which the rich are predicting for Sudbury will be very illusory and fraught with danger for the people of Sudbury and Nickel Belt. If war does break out, Sudbury will become a prime target for Soviet nuclear attack. The youth will become cannon fodder for the American moneybags. We should have no illusions that this mini-boom predicted by the rich will solve any of the problems facing the Canadian people. It can only lead to disaster. The Canadian people should fight against Canada's participation in any unjust, aggressive and imperialist war and if such a war breaks out we must fight to take Canada out of such a war.

Oppose the Make the People Pay campaign of the rich! Oppose the war preparations! Fight for genuine democracy and freedom for the people! Make the Rich Pay! Vote Marxist-Leninist on February 18!

Vote for Don Fleming in Sudbury and Dave Starbuck in Nickel Belt.

"Invasion a surprise" says Afghan student

OTTAWA [CUP] - On December 27, 1979 Soviet tanks rolled into Afghanistan and deposed the pro-Soviet government of President Hafizullah Amin. Amin was executed and replaced by Babrak Karmal, who is considered to be even more sympathetic to the Soviet Union. Carleton University's The Charlton reporter Marie Watts spoke to first year Arts

student Arpad Konye who witnessed the arrival of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Konye, a native of Hungary, was spending the holidays in Kabul where his father works as a regional advisor for the United Nations. He arrived back in Ottawa Jan. 7.

CUP: When did the Soviet troops come in?

Konye: The 27th of December. A couple of days before, the troops were sent in by plane, but we didn't know the day the Russians were coming in. On the 27th when the coup was, when the Russian army took over the Afghan army, our house is right next door to the Afghan Radio Station, and while the fighting was going on, from the air pressure, all our windows were blown in.

CUP: The way it has been played up by the paper, by what President Carter said, do you think it is a serious as they have made it out to be?

Konye: Well, they call it an invasion and I don't really think it is an invasion because the Afghan government called in the Russian troops and I think that invasion means that someone takes over the country without any consent from the

government.

CUP: Was this then a surprise to the people if it wasn't to the government?

Konye: Yes, I think so, yes. It was a surprise to everyone. No one actually thought that anything like that would happen that soon anyways.

CUP: So, the Soviet troops were all over the streets?

Konye: Yes, all over the city, taking over all the important positions...the post office, the airport and everything, all the government buildings.

CUP: Did you see any actual fighting?

Konye: No, I just heard a lot

and I've seen a couple of burnt out tanks, but that was all. The fighting went on until early in the morning. It started around seven o'clock in the morning and went all the way to about eight o'clock in the morning on the 28th, and then in the outskirts of the city and around the residential palace of the president. It still went on until late afternoon.

CUP: Does this include riots too?

Konye: No, there were no riots, it was just that some of the troops were fighting against the Russians. The ones that were still resisting were put down by the Russians. I didn't see any dead people, I didn't see any deaths. In the countryside I'm pretty sure that there were a lot of people killed but, in the capital, I don't think there were too many.

CUP: So, what is the city like?

Konye: The streets are going on as usual. The bazaar is crowded and foreigners are not really allowed to go into the crowded areas of the city, because it's not very safe. It's better if foreigners just keep to themselves. In the summer there were two German families who went, they weren't supposed to but they did anyways, they went out into the countryside. They got killed. There were two little girls who were younger than 10 years each. Each member of the two families were killed.

CUP: You're not supposed to go out of the cities?

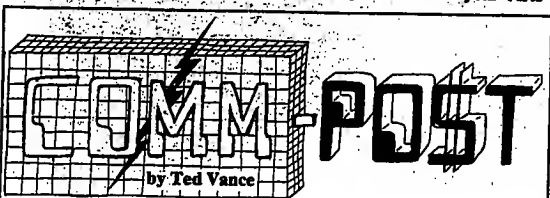
Konye: You're not allowed. Each embassy is requesting their members to stay in the city and not to go into the countryside because it is not very safe.

CUP: Not safe because....?

Konye: Because of the rebels, they are against the Russians, but it seems to be a little, how do you call it, controversy that they killed those Germans and also during the summer there was a Dutch family who was killed in the countryside by the rebels.

CUP: Do you think that your parents and your brother will be staying there much longer or do you think that they'll have to be evacuated?

Konye: I don't think that they'll have to evacuate. The fighting is all over now, I suppose, and the work is supposed to go on. If he isn't asked to leave to go to another country to work, he'll just stay there until his contract is up.



by Ted Vance

I have relatively little to say this week; undoubtedly regular readers will comment that this is no aberration from the usual.

With the election on the 18th, I'd like to remind everyone to get out and vote, whether here or in their home ridings. Those who do not use their electoral right should not criticize the government that develops. (I restrained myself to being remarkably non-partisan during that message!)

Continuing to the series of Commerce Council profiles is Bob Foreman, as submitted by Cathy Cawston.

Bob (Toes) Foreman was born here in Sudbury (and the St. Joseph's Hospital hasn't been the same since). He now resides in Single Students' Residence (because the city of Sudbury couldn't take any more!). Bob is in 4th year and is our own Vice Pres. He plans to pursue a career in marketing and management. He is also a veteran of the infamous Commerce Mudsharks!

Having made my share of enemies with a review of "Hydra" by Toto, it's

time to stick my neck out again. This time the subject is Pink Floyd's The Wall. Released in late 1979, it represents one of the year's finest efforts; both in terms of musical and lyrical sophistication.

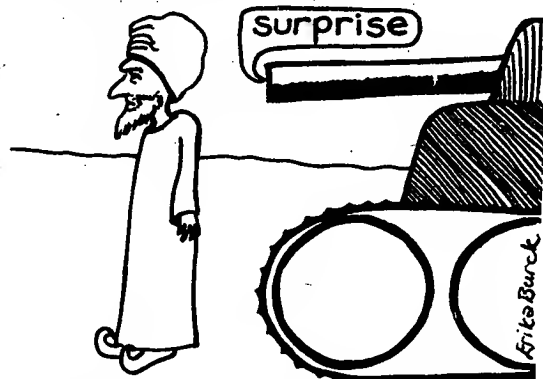
The music, while straying from the acoustic Animals, attracts the listener and demands repeated listenings.

The lyrics, when interpreted, weave a plot that follows through the album's four sides, existing on many levels. I'll leave this to your own enjoyment.

For those who's musical tastes have matured past the Bay City Rollers and Partridge Family, this album is a "must-own" that I can not recommend enough.

For those who are interested in taking ECON 3000, you should contact the SGA office in order to sign a petition. Unless 15 students sign up immediately, this course will not be offered, which may be of importance to dual-degree candidates.

Well, that's all for now; enjoy the Spring Break, and make sure that you're prepared for the home stretch.



Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
Tia Maria goes with Janis.
Tia Maria goes with music.
Tia Maria goes with dessert.
Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

Iranian Militant Denounces Afghan Invasion

by Raj Hattaramani

[CUP] — In an exclusive four-teen minute telephone interview with the McMaster University student newspaper, The Silhouette, a militant Iranian student, one of a contingent holding the 49 American hostages in Tehran, denounced the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

"That is not a good idea and that is not a good thing and it is against the law; against the international law because the Soviet Union attacked another country and that is against the law," he said, speaking from the American embassy.

The militant student, who only wished to be identified as Mr. S.H., was quick to point out that the Soviet action does not give the U.S. a better image.

He stated "...because the Soviet Union attacked by armies one of the countries, and the United States used economical forces and by sending spies..."

In explaining the discrepancy over the actual number of hostages in captivity, the student said that when the three clergymen visited the embassy for Christmas, some of the hostages did not want to meet them. Hence the clergymen only counted forty-three hostages. The original figure has stood at forty-nine.

When asked as to how many

hostages were being held, the student said, "I really don't know how many there are." Nevertheless, he asserted that the hostages were fine and well.

While the student did show some concern for the safety of the hostages, the response to questions on the conditions under which the U.S. hostages would be released was firm.

"When the ex-Shah is sent back to Iran," he said.

Therefore, the possible attempt to exchange the U.S. hostages for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) papers may prove fruitless. As the militant adamantly stated, "...that is the only way."

The student was asked if his group would consider releasing some hostages if the United Nations would take the initial steps to look into the repressive acts committed by the Shah.

Again, the reply was firm. According to the Iranian student, the hostages will be released only after they are tried under Islamic law. Those found guilty of being spies will be sentenced. Those who are innocent will be subsequently released.

The student did not confirm a date for the trial.

No confirmation was given to permit Canadian students to see the hostages. However, the student did say it was possible

to go to Iran and see the atrocities committed by the Shah to hundreds of thousands of Iranians.

It was thought that Canadian students may have been permitted to see the hostages because of the common educational bond among students and because of students' non-political and non-diplomatic status.

Undoubtedly, the Iranian student militants feel very confident in the steps they have taken.

The student was asked how Islam could justify the seizure of the hostages.

To this he replied, "Those (hostages) are all spies, and in our religious belief if one spies in Muslim countries they must be tried by Islamic court." Iranian confidence also seems to be high even in the event of an economic blockade. When asked whether the taking of U.S. hostages will affect the economy of Iran in any way, the militant student replied:

"We are not afraid of an economic block, because we can take lots of that...and the United States must feel that it does not have an effect on the Iranian people...the economic sanction we will pass, military action we will fight and this is the statement of the Iranian people have always requested."



Confidence is also expressed in Iran's internal affairs.

As the Iranian student expressed:

"Ayatollah Shariat Madari announced today that we do not have any difference with Ayatollah Khomeini. We do not have anything with Ayatollah Khomeini and we are brothers. Shariat Madari said we are brothers to Ayatollah Khomeini and we want the same thing, and we have the same purpose, and of course we have the same way."

"We have respect for Ayatollah Shariat Madari because he is one of our religious leaders, not a political leader. But Ayatollah Khomeini is a political leader, he is a religious leader for Iranian people, and he is a leader for the revolution," he said.

tion," he said.

However, the student was quick to point out that "some of the Western press sent some news that is not true; untrue news and untrue pictures. But some of them sent some pictures from demonstrations during the revolution and they said that the revolution right now took place in Iran, and they are against the Ayatollah Khomeini."

The student was referring to the demonstrations that took place in the Iranian city of Tabriz. He stated that the demonstrations there were in support of the Ayatollah Khomeini, not against him.

"The reporters turned it around and said it took place... it happened in Tabriz against the Ayatollah Khomeini," he said.

Huntington Highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Well, here we are at last, two days before the break. I've always wondered why the week long break is called "Reading Week", it should rather be called something like "Skiing Week", "Winter Break", "Florida Time" or even "Lazy Week".

I hope most of you Huntington Highlights fans won't cry because of the bad news I'm going to tell you. You'd better sit down for this one. Are you ready now? Here it is: There will be no Huntington Highlights next week, partly because I won't be around, and mainly because there won't be any Lambda next week.

Last weekend, Huntington held its Valentine Dance which, by the way, was flowered with success. I'm sure I speak for every male in residence (well, I hope so) when I say: "Huntington Girls, we Huntington Guys want to thank you: you girls are the best Valentine we guys could have asked for."

Let us now talk about last week's Lambda. Dan was pretty modest about his picture being in the Lambda centrefold. By the way, Dan, did you receive the 50 copies of Lambda (last week's issue) that you ordered? Speaking of pictures, two of Huntington's girls gained instant stardom when their pictures were noticed in last week's Lambda. One of the girls, Rhonda Burden, earned a position as secretary for the Coyotee Party. The other girl, Cathy Cawson, unanimously won the position of "Coyotee Party Yearbook Co-editor". Good work, girls! Huntington is proud of you.

Speaking of elections, since the elections are so close at hand, one of the Highlight's reporters interviewed the candidate for Sudbury's Coyotee Party, Mr. Beer Boozie. Mr. B. Boozie made a couple of election promises, the first one affecting the Toronto Maple Leafs. If elected, Mr. Boozie would send the Hamilton Tiger Cats to Iran. Then the Tl-cats would kidnap Ayatollah and, if possible, he would then send Laurentian's Security to rescue the American hostages. Afterwards, the Ayatollah would be hired by Ballard to coach the Maple Leafs.

His second promise would be of general interest to most Huntingtonites. If elected, he would finance the building of an inside swimming pool for each of

Huntington's floors. He also said that he would help Shanker, by building a K.D. (that's Kraft Dinner for you first years) factory in Huntington's back yard. Therefore, Shanker wouldn't have to pay phone bills, that he acquired while phoning home for some K.D. His fourth promise consisted in buying jet powered skates and an invisible net for Huntington's hockey teams. He also stated that he would hire scientists capable of inventing a radio-controlled frisbee for Barley. With it, Barley would be able to play guts frisbee a lot better.

He also made two promises to Jethro (Steven Leeming). He promised him that a special room, in Huntington, would be constructed where Jethro could eat without hitting anyone.

The other promise stated that Mr. Boozie himself would give Jethro a 25 per cent discount on all long distance phone calls to his girl friend, because they're good clients of Ma Bell.

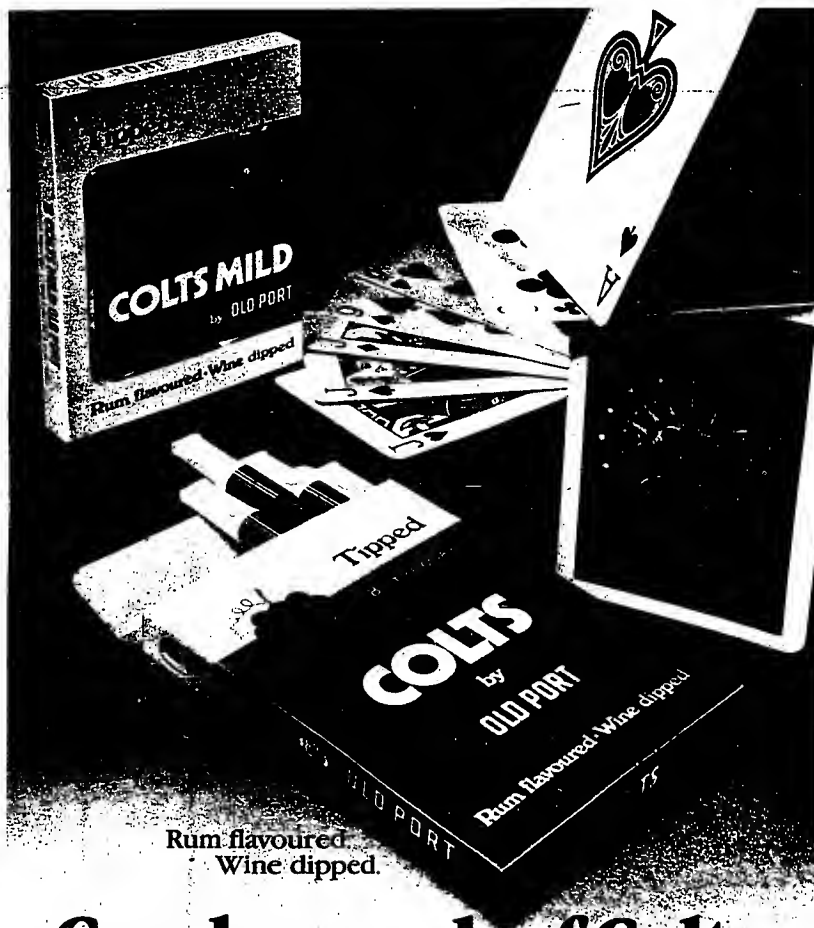
He said that if he were elected, the Engineer's final exam would consist of a jigsaw puzzle. The picture represented on the puzzle would be that of Huntington's second floor guy's proctor. What a noble gesture on Mr. Boozie's part. He also promised that Trans students would be able to have a Frenchman or a Frenchwoman during the final exam, to help them out.

The next promise he made is addressed to all Spad students in Huntington. He would send all of you to Miami, on Ponyback, to watch the Dolphins and the Expos in training. The duration of the trip would last a term and, of course, beer and booze would be furnished by Mr. Boozie himself.

His last electoral promise is addressed to all of Laurentian's students. All beer and booze would be 50 per cent cheaper for all of Northern Ontario's students, and school weeks would consist of only four days. So on Monday the 18th, Mr. Beer Boozie hopes all of the Huntington students will vote for the Coyotee Party. Remember their slogan: "Go Wild, Vote Coyotee."

Well that's it for this week folks, see you in two weeks. This is Mr. Coyotee signing off till the 28th.

P.S. I'd like to wish a happy break to all those who are going down to the States, especially those of you who are going to Wyoming. Take care now.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

Crothers, Postenka Honoured As Athletes Of The Month

by Dave Webb; Assistant
sports information officer

This is the first in a series of articles recognizing Laurentian's top athletes with the Labatt's Athlete of the Month Awards. January's recipients are Willie Crothers who is a member of the Hockey Vees and Hilda Postenka who is a member of the Track and Field Vees.

Willie, who hails from Smooth Rock Falls, is in his fourth year of physical education and is also in his fourth season with the Vees. In talking to coach Billy Harris to get information for this column, I got the impression that Coach Harris thinks very highly of Willie. Coach Harris, during our conversation, mentioned that he feels Willie has deserved this award for some time now; however he isn't noticed because he is such a consistent player. It is this consistency that has helped Willie average a point a game. His record after Saturday's game against Western stands at 6 goals and 13 assists.

Coach Harris also pointed out that Willie is one of the team leaders and also has the best plus record on the team. The plus record is determined by comparing the goals for and against while a player was on the ice. This plus record shows Willie to be a good two way player and, for this season, Coach Harris isn't afraid to use him in critical situations.

Apart from being a superb

hockey player Willie is also a versatile athlete. He is good at almost everything he tries his heart at, says his coach. He also has diving and water and alpine skiing to his credit. Willie was also an Ontario high school wrestling Champ.

Hilda Postenka comes to Laurentian from Thunder Bay where she is a member of the Thunder Bay Olympic Club. She is enrolled in 1st year translation.

With coaching from her home club, Dr. Ron Walingford and some technical advice from Mike Heale, Hilda has become one of the premier high jumpers in the OWIAA.

In conversation with her coach, Dr. Walingford, I found out that Hilda is a very dedicated athlete who trains very hard. She has been improving steadily throughout this year's indoor season as a result of this rigorous training.

Hilda herself feels she has been doing very well this season and is aiming to jump between 1.75 metres and 1.78 metres. When you consider that in 1976 the standard to make the Olympic team was 1.76 metres, it is clearly brought home how very good Hilda is. Hilda would like to continue jumping throughout university and also experience some international competition. After she graduates, Hilda wants to get into Translating, coaching and officiating, having had some experience in the latter two.

Looking at various meet

results one can easily see the calibre of her performances.

a) OWIAA Championships Windsor, Ont. Oct. 20, 1979. Jumped 1.71 metres which tied Leslie Estwich of Waterloo for first place but was awarded second due to number of attempted jumps.

b) York University Invitational, Jan. 19, 1980. Placed second with a height of 1.65 metres.

c) University of Toronto Blues Relays, January 26, 1980. Placed third in the open women's high jump with a height of 1.70 metres.

d) Minneapolis, Minnesota. She placed second with a height of 1.73 metres which was a per-



sonal best and a Laurentian University record.

On a closing note I would like to congratulate both Willie and Hilda on their outstanding

performances and also thank Labatts for sponsoring the Athletes of the Month Awards. Watch for next month's selections in early March.

FACULTY CAPS OFF UNDEFEATED SEASON

by Bruce Weaver

The men's intramural basketball season came to a close last Monday as the Faculty squad defeated the gallant U.C. Red Caps 62 - 48. The slightly favoured Faculty team went undefeated in league play and stayed that way in winning the playoffs, ending up with a perfect 9 - 0 overall record.

The Faculty team started quickly, or should I say Mike Heale started quickly as they went up to a quick 16 - 8 lead with Heale having scored 12 of those points. Things settled down a bit for the next 5 minutes or so as both teams were willing to slow things

down and work their respective offenses. The teams traded baskets during this time and the 8 point spread remained until, with about 9 minutes left, the Faculty was already in the bonus situation. That, plus Jorn Peterson's earth-shattering two-handed dunk seemed to spark the Faculty for the rest of the half as they opened up a 13 point margin, 29 - 16 at the half. Mike Heale netted 14 of those points and as the Red Caps entered the second half, their goal must have been to slow down Heale.

The Red Caps came out strong for the second half getting the difference below 10 points for the first time since early in the game. Good outside shooting by Mike Boadway helped them close the gap and keep it close. However, soon after, Mike Lafleur, who would soon after foul out, picked up his fourth foul with 12 minutes still to go and was relegated to the bench for a short but costly time period. During this time Mike Mulrihill got hot for the Faculty team and started hitting from all over the court. In one costly incident a foul was called on the Red Caps and a technical foul resulted against the Red Caps. All three free throws were made by the Faculty team and they also scored on the posses-

sion after increasing their lead in a few short moments by 5 points to 53 - 39. This 14 point spread proved to be the difference as the Red Caps failed to muster any sort of comeback in the dying minutes and the Faculty team held on for their championship win.

For the Faculty team it marked a successful return to the intramural basketball scene after a long absence which stretched way back to Ken Shields and the boys. For some of the Red Caps it was a second disappointing loss in as many nights, and for others it marked the second year in a row that they've gone to the finals but have been unable to finish it off successfully.

At this time, I would like to congratulate the Faculty team for an excellent season. I would also like to thank all those players who turned out to make this year's league fun and very competitive. A special thanks goes to all those who helped out in refereeing and scoring, Ken Bahnuk who seems to have everything, whenever you need it and an extra special thanks to Brent Ross who gave up a lot of his own time to make this year's league successful. At times I even began to wonder who was the convener, Derek and myself or him.

WILD WEST SHOOTOUT

by Stu Cousins

After the Laurentian Voyageur hockey team was totally outskated, outplayed, and outscored (by a 4-1 margin) by the Western Mustangs last Friday night, Coach Bill Harris was a little worried about a possible meeting with the London-based team in the playoffs.

However, any fears that he might have had were laid to rest the following day as the Vees routed the Mustangs 9-2 at the Sudbury Arena.

Harris said that Friday's disaster was not so much a

letdown by the Vees as it was a case of Western playing a super game. "Western played extremely well," commented Harris, "but it was disappointing that we didn't test their goal-tender more."

While the Vees were unable to get untracked in the game, which was played at Hamner, the Mustangs came out flying and were all over the Vee. The only offence the Vees could muster was a goal by Bob Dubis.

Laurentian turned things
cont'd on page 11

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Strokers, Fighting Stars Win It!! THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS

by Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevall

The U. of S. Strokers and the Fighting Stars both captured the Intramural Hockey League championships at the Bell Grove Arena this past Sunday. There were a few surprises this year in the playoffs with the Engineers being the surprise team of the playoffs.

On Sunday, February 3, the Engineers soundly defeated the U. of S. Strokers 7-1. John Atkinson provided the main scoring punch for the Engineers as he fired the hat trick. Single goals went to Dan Battison, Bill "The Seal" Danyluk, Gary Andrews and Dan Picard. The lone Strokers' goal was scored by Phil MacMillan.

In the second game of the evening, the Commerce Mudsharks humiliated the Independent All-Stars 9-2. Jim Direnzo had two goals for the Mudsharks, with singles being notched by Dave Adkins, Gary Ross, Chuck Thibault, Ivan Prevost, Paul Lane, Glen Richardson and Bob Foreman. Richard Demarco and Tony Canapini fired the All-Star goals.

The quarter finals were now completed and the semi-finals were ready to go.

On Monday, February 4, the Fighting Stars defeated the Single Student No-Names 4-2. Rick Cole fired a pair of goals

including the winner to give the Stars the victory. Also scoring for the Stars were Arnie Strajs and Kevin Eaton. The No-Names' goals came off the sticks of Dan Ranich and Micky Cruickshank.

In the second game of the evening the U.C. Unicorns defeated the Huntington Hawks 7-3. The Hawks had jumped into an early 3-1 lead but could not hold on. Seven players shared in the Unicorn's scoring. John "Mork the Goon" Koivu, John "Chico" Bogdanis, Bruce "Dad" Laidley, Peter "The Puck" Demarco, Mike "Al" Harrington, Eugene "Chip" Adamo, and Randy "Cess" Poole all notched a single marker. Scoring for Huntington were Yvon Gravel, Mike "Fat Man" Abramson and Todd Brudon.

On Wednesday, February 6, two more semi-final games were played on the Bell Grove ice surface. In the first game of the night (the biggest upset in the playoffs) the spirited Engineers defeated the previously unbeaten Thorneloe Thunderbirds 4-2. The Engineers, who have had their troubles all season, played three solid periods of hockey to record the victory. Dan Battison led the Engineers with a pair of goals, while Bill "The Seal" Danyluk and John Atkinson fired the singles. For the

Thunderbirds the goals were scored by Peter Doyle (his first of the season) and Doug "Incredible Lou" Nanne. The Engineers had a berth in the "B" championship final, and as for the Thunderbirds (choke, chokel) maybe next year.

In the "A" semi-final, the U. of S. Strokers squeaked by the Commerce Mudsharks on a goal by Dan Gatein in overtime. The Strokers' other goals were scored by Steve Tanner and Frank Couture. Couture's goal tied the game late in the third period, thus setting the stage for Gatein's overtime goal. The Mudsharks goals were scored by Mike Matyjiw and Rob Campbell.

The stage was thus set for the Intramural Hockey League championship final. In the "A" final it was the U.C. Unicorns facing the powerful U. of S. Strokers and the "B" final saw the Fighting Stars squaring off against the surprising Engineers team.

On Sunday, February 10, the finals were played at Bell

Grove. In the "B" championship the Engineers' cinderella story came to an end and the Fighting Stars showed their supremacy as they won the championship with a 4-1 victory over the Engineers. Bruce Weaver fired the hat trick for the Stars with Tim "Everywhere" Larry scoring the single goal. The Engineers goal came off the stick of John Atkinson. Members of the "B" champions "The Fighting Stars" are Bob Hamilton, Don Studholme, Mickey Zielinski, Tim "Everywhere" Larry, Bruce Weaver, Rick Cole, Rick Emond, Arnie Strajs, Bob Butkos, Dave Lafreniere, Dave Webb, Keith Panko, Andy Loeb, Kevin Eaton and coach Tim Moyle.

In the final game of the season (a game watched by well over 200 fans) the U. of S. Strokers won the "A" championship with a convincing 5-1 victory over the U.C. Unicorns. Frank Couture and Steve Tanner each fired a pair of goals for the winners, with John Martin picking up the single marker.

Randy "Cess" Poole scored the lone Unicorn goal. Members of the "A" champions "U. of S. Strokers" (the only undefeated team in Intramural hockey) are Gary Milani, Dan Gatein, Mike Phibin, John Martin, Chris Lambert, Frank Couture, Steve Tanner, Lani MacAdam, Guy Mayer, Dan McIssac, Dan Guenette, Barry Bertrand, Andre Hubert and coach Sam Nicoletta. Congratulations to both the U. of S. Strokers and the Fighting Stars for a good season.

Convenor's Comments: At this time I would like to thank Ken Bahnuk for all his assistance, Garry Robinson my faithful timekeeper, and all the referees who always came through for me. A special thank you to all the players and coaches for their sincere co-operation throughout the entire season. The Men's Intramural Hockey League is completed for another season but not the job of Fish Ziegler. Someone has to run the Women's Intramural Hockey League.

cont'd from page 10

around completely the next day as they won their first game since acquiring cowboy hats in Guelph the weekend before (are the hats lucky or unlucky?). The rejuvenated "Cowboys" were led by an inspired effort from the Can Campbell - Gary Maunu - Tim Heale line as each member of the line fired a pair of goals. Also netting goals for the Vees were Lou Clements, Steve Demarco and Dick Kirkby.

Laurentian is now in fourth place with an 11-6-3 record and, barring an unforeseen disaster at Ryerson this weekend, the Vees will be hosting a playoff game against either Guelph or Western next Tuesday in Sudbury. The loser of that game will be eliminated from the playoffs.

Harris says he is 'confident' that Laurentian can beat both Guelph and Western. One area where he feels the Vees have an edge is in the goaltending department where they have Rick Brown and Gary Winch.

His feeling of goaltender supremacy is supported by the following stats: in league games so far this season the Vees have given up only 68 goals (third best in the league), as compared to 81 by Guelph and a whopping 101 by Western. These are encouraging stats for the Vees when you consider that good defensive teams usually prevail in the playoffs.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Universities									
	T	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Toronto	20	15	23	110	62	33			
Queen's	20	16	31	116	61	33			
McMaster	20	14	22	120	72	32			
Laurentian	20	11	63	93	68	25			
Guelph	19	11	62	115	81	24			
Western	20	11	72	129	101	24			
Waterloo	20	8	75	93	70	21			
York	19	6	112	75	91	14			
Laurier	20	5	123	84	96	13			
Brook	20	5	141	90	132	11			
Ryerson	19	11	71	57	160	3			
Windsor	19	11	71	48	134	3			

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Sunday February 17, 3:00 p.m.,
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For further information, call Marylou Murray, 674-0335.

Sunday, February 17, 12:00 noon, St. Andrew's Place.

Come and celebrate a liturgy with members of the Student Christian Movement. Look beyond student struggles in Ontario and towards building links of solidarity with students everywhere.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Hollywood made a movie of the search for the legendary King Solomon's Mines in Africa. Now the ROM is able to present photographs and film of the journey of Dr. Walter Kenyon to the Canadian Arctic in search of a number of mines and quarries actually described in Martin Frobisher's "Journals".



IN SHORT...

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Vees were on the road this weekend, as they won one and lost one. Friday night they faced Guelph University and lost by a 51 - 36 margin. Laurentian's high scorer was Deb Davies, who led the way with 11 points. On Saturday, the girls ran away with the victory, beating Waterloo 71 -

54. Deb Davies, again led the way as she netted 20 points, while Natalie Vukovich added another 17.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's squad lost a pair of games on the road this weekend, which virtually puts them out of the playoffs. Friday night in Kingston, Queen's University squeaked by the Vees, 82 - 79.

The next day, the Vees went down at the hands of the University of Toronto by the count of 85 - 71.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The Cross Country Team was in Sault Ste. Marie Michigan this weekend for the Hiawatha Invitational, competing against skiers from the States, Finland and Norway. In the 15 km. race the winning time was 40:53.85. Laurentian's top skier was assistant coach, Dave Delange with a time of 43:06.51. Other Voyageurs placed as follows: Grant Mitchell - tenth at 44:13.11, Olf Kleppe - 11th at 44:21.10, Gord Skrecky - 14th at 46:54.89 and John Gallien - 20th at 49:35.79.

In the 10 km race, John Gallien placed 8th with a time of 33:35.00 behind a winning time of 29:10. In the Biathlon event Laurentian's Cam Bryson placed in first spot with a time of 51:02.68 which included 5 minutes of penalty time for shooting. Doug Scott placed third finishing with a time of 1:03:26.18 which included 12 penalty minutes. The 30 km. event saw Dave Delange place 7th again at 1:25:16.98 behind a winning time of 1:21:57.19. Grant Mitchell placed 9th and Gord Skrecky placed 12th.

UPCOMING VARSITY ACTION

HOCKEY: Laurentian at Ryerson - Sat., Sun., Feb. 16 and 17
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Ryerson at Laurentian - Saturday, the 16th at 2:00

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING:

Ont. Championships 15 - 17 at Dagmar Ski Resort, Claremont
ALPINE SKIING: at Georgian Peaks, Collingwood - 14 and 15th.

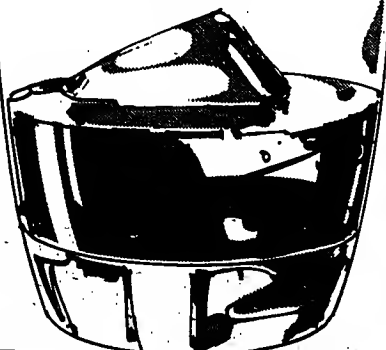
DID YOU KNOW:

- the biology department, which requires a minimum of four botanists, now employs only two. What happens if one goes on sabbatical?
- the science library has been unable to buy new books published in 1978-80. If you want to keep up with the latest, it's inter-library loan or nothin'.
- beyond first year in this "bilingual" university, there are no science courses taught in French.
- although the science department is understaffed by two instructors, your tuition is paying for one who is not here (he's on sabbatical) and who will not be here next year. You'll also pay next year for his not being here. Hence, by perverse logic, you no longer have money to pay for someone to be here!

The SGA External Committee meets every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Office (G9) on Student Street. All are welcome.

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